The Morning After

tion, which will be staged at the An-

day and Thursday nights, November 4

and 5, under the auspices of the Ep-

ger, Olive Hansen, Mrs. Charles Lax,

Eleanor Meyer, Miss Virginia Hach

melster, Ralph Ctabaugh, Ruth Har-

B. Barnet Henry, of Chicago, la di-

Last week anxiety reigned supreme

Hero's a list of those who smiled,

Van Patton and Pearl Johnson, 90,

and Mary Lou Sibley, 90; Robert

Seventh grade Harvey Miller, 92;

Mary Louise Snyder, 91; Vallere Wil-

Eighth grade Paul Richey,

Chinn and Florence Hackett, 89.

gaard, und Albert Vykruta, 86.

or at loast had reason to smile:

88: Florence Vorkest, 87.

ton, 90; Jayne Allnar, 87.

the child's life.

rest of the year.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931

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PACE THREE

## **DEPOSITORS PAY** HONOR TO SMITH

Myth, Prosecutor Says at Meeting

Members of the executive committee of the United Depositors Association of Illinois, together with scores of others who have felt the ating of loss in the closing of Lake county banks, attended a meeting at the high school in Waukegan Sunday in honor. of Colonal A. V. Smith, Lake county's state's attorney who has been active in obtaining indictments in connection with the failure of the Wankegan State bank Speeches were made by Dr. E. Dy-

n Kelly, chairman of the depositors' oclation; Thomas D. Bell, treasurof the association; liarry D. Winpresident of the North Shora vic association, and Colonel Smith. Seek Law for Private Auditors. Dr. Kelly said the depositors' organation was prepared to advecate lagatten permitting private accountaudit the books of closed banks. Mr. others rather than to themselves, osants employed by bank depositors to Hell and Colonel Smith criticised

State Auditor Oscar Naison for "lax-"Since delving Into the Wankegan bank situation I have discovered that protection of depositors is a nigth."

Waukegan State bank Join the United offered as a special feature. Depositors' association. II. F. Marsh, chairman of the Waukegan deposttors' group, indicated this ouggestion Costume Ball to Be would be followed. would be followed.

Acks Change of Venue. Separato trials of five defendants in the Waukegan State bank conspiracy cases may be forced by moves of the Hallowe'en costume ball, to be hald at defense attorneys this week.

State Auditer Oscar Nelson, George Woodruff, former chairman of the board of the National Bank of the Republic, and Norman Geyer, president of the Waukegan State bank, petltions to liave their trials ramoved from Lake county because of alleged prejedice on the part of the popula-

W. II. Miller, through his attorneys, Claire C. Edwards and Sldnay Block, county with the others.

Conners, vice-president of the Wauke- ld, the ingenuity of their minds.

fraud the Waukegan State bank of appearances. \$2,000,000. Nalson was also named in a separate indictment charging misfeasanco in office, while Conners was charged with embezziement.

Defandants Seak Delay. this morning they are expected to be for the Feast of All Saints. able to secure another delay by enter | Pranks, jokes, and boisterous fun ing motions to quash indictments.

whether the motions will be oral or nate the time was abridged in some over a week ago that he would ask greater extent, In England, it became long gone by.

## ROADHOUSES ARE LISTED FOR HEARING

and tomorrow before Judgo F. A. Gelger in federal court in Milwaukeo are the Brass Ball Tavern, operated by William Karpon, and the Fairway Grill, operated by Richard A. Moran, which were raided by federal prohi-

Although little information regardother Kenosha county establishments. is. Perhaps youth saw the humor in now and then is relished by the best Mrs. C. Hall, Elmhurst; and Mr. and calendar basis.

They include: Dew Drop inn, Liborty

Red girls took advantage of the witch. Black Cat the Witch on the Brook Student Figure 1. ing the suits has been given out by. They include: Dew Drop Inn, Liberty Inc. Bunk's Inn, Maple Inn, Siop Inn, Bunk's Piace, Pasadena Gardens, and the Old Farm Inn.

They include: Dew Drop Inn, Liberty Ine situation. In any ovent the boys of men'—so be on the watch for the Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the watch for the Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the watch for the Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the watch for the Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the watch for the Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the watch for the Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the watch for the Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the William Frequences, and Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the William Frequences, and Mrs. William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be on the William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be of the William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so be of the William Frequences, vinia Park, or men'—so Ferm Inn.

## Fair Officers Discuss

try fair were discussed at a meeting

A comparison of statistics shows that the amount paid out for prem-Protection of Depositors Is lums this year exceeded last year's total by \$255, most of this money going to local prize winners. Checka have already been malled. Financially, the 1931 tair was a success, according to C. L. Kutll, secretary.

### Girl Scouts Here Will Observe N.G.S. Week

subject of their study heing wood-

Four patrols, consisting of thirtytwo girls have already been organ; ized, the leaders being Jane Allner (Eagle), Hazel Chinn (Orlole), Jeanette Peterson (Wren), and Mary Louise Snyder (Cardinal).

At the regular meeting held at the grade school last night, Mrs. E. J. Lutterman began her instruction in first ald work, emphasizing the fact that Girl Scouts should give first ald to age, and over 50.

#### Initial Band Meet to Be Held Nov. 3

as to the condition of their institue school gymnasium. All members are other than the general funds of the asked to bring their instruments for county was contrary to law. Colonel Smith urged that the depos this first rehearsal. Soveral numbers

## Held at St. Peter's

The stage is all set-lor St. Potor's St. Poter's hall Friday night. The music will be furnished by Howard Gaston's Victorians and refreshments will be served. It is being sponsored visited over the week-end with Roy by the members of the Dramatic club. Plerce and family.

## Plans for 1932 Fair Plans for next year's Antisch Country fair ware discussed at a meeting FOR BANK QUIZ of the fair officers held at the high \$7,500 EXCESS SALARY school last night, with view of mak-

Assistant Supervisor Chas. O. Jones Will Introduce a Resolution

#### WILL BE ASKED TO ACT IN DECEMBER

county board of supervisors authorize Scout week, members of the local suit to racover from R. M. Lohdell, group will go on a hike Saturday, the county superintendent of highways of colved by hilm as alleged excess salary during the last three years, will he presented at the December meeting of the county board by Assistant Supervisor Chas. O. Jones, it was an nounced yesterday.

SEVENTY-FIVE WILL Lobdell's salary, formerly \$4,500 a year, was increased to \$7,000 at the June, 1928, mooting of the county board, the naw salary to become affective July 1 that year. Appropriation for the office of highway superintandent was not increased to take cars others rather than to themselves, os of the salary boost, but the additional pecially to those under 5 years of \$2,500 was taken from the engineer.

tloch high school nuditorium Wednes-Doubt arose as to the legality of such a course, and State's Attornay A. V. Smith was asked to get the opinlon of Attorney General Carlstrom. to accept the word of bank directors band, which will be hold at the high that payment of such calary from any

Iters' protective committee of the by the McElroy entertainers will be of the case, Colonel Smith has advised lished by the board.

Mrs Frank Wilson and children, Libertyville, visited with their mother, and grandmother, Mrs D. Atchison, who is critically ill at her home on Orchard street. Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Brudy and son, Loster, and Sylvester Witizch, of South Bend, Ind.,

### Antioch Young Folks All Set To Make Whoopee Hallowe'en Eve Shunneson, Henry Herman, Spiro With the coming of the friendly tion of those on whom the tricks were Conningham, W. C. Petty, C. L. Ku-

would not remove the trial from Lake and near revellers will sally forth to. The boys and girls of Scotland Dardenne, Marlon Spangaard, Louis begin their daring pranks to excr. made a specialty of witchery, and, Simmons, Julia Stricker, Howard begin their daring pranks to exer inade a specialty of witchcraft Mas(ne, Gordon Martin, Charles Cercles, unhampered, as long as they do long after the ideas of witchcraft Mas(ne, Gordon Martin, Charles Cer-

Nature of Celebration Changed. There is a vast difference in the

present day Hallowe'en celebration and those that were connected with the origin of that festival occasion. When attorneys for defendants in The word, "Hallowe'en," originated the Waukegan State bank failure from Hallowed Evening, which is the cases appear in court for pleadings evening preceding the day set aside

were unthought of in connection with These motions will undoubtedly be the first Hallowed Evening celebra. entored today, and a legal battle may tions; however, the sobriety of the oconsue between State's Attorney A. V. casion finally gave place to pure joill-Smith and dofense attorneys as to fication and the term used to desigwhat the same manner as the sacred-Colonel Smith notified the defense ness of the occasion and to a much Judge Raiph Dady to rule that these, the custom to crack nuts around the motions be in writing in order to pre- homo fireside, soon after which tho vent the defense from introducing ingeniousness of youth devised addito mirth. All surts of antics hegan to be practiced to the extent of shock-

ing the older tolks.

vernment, padlock proceedings | witchcraft was quite prevaient during mack when." A little nonsense W. A. Johns, Irving Park; Mr. and for records will be far more useful and for treatment.

It was written, "A little nonsense W. A. Johns, Irving Park; Mr. and for less costly when keep and the fifteenth and account on the fifteenth and Perhaps youth saw the humor in now and then is relished by the best Mrs. C. Ball, Elmhurst; and Mr. and

Enters Motion to Quash. Cise, unnumpered, as long as they do long after the lucas of Mastne, Gordon Martin, Charles Ce were exploded, the fact mak, Waren Smith and June Ellis. If the past is any indication of the revellors, and for one evening in the recting the production. change of venue, but entered a motion future, the celebration on the eve of year they went back to witch persecution on the house of the part that quash the indictments. This means the thirty-first hare will be no tame Conners will stand trial in Lake affair, in fact, the success of the ocadded to this was the revelry occaadded to the attempt to discover, by Conners will stand trial in Lake affair, in fact, the success of the oc the witch was supposed to take; dictment charging conspiracy to de- ghost-like enchantments, and weird some imagined charm, one's future

Origin in America Unknown. No one knows when the revalry of the occasion become common in America, but, doubtless, in the early days. While it is doubitul if the Englishman or the Scotchman of two or three centuries ago would recognize in the American celebration the institution which they helped found, nevertheless, there is a direct relationship, really do play an important role in Some distinct national customs have

been added, however. Hallowe'en, then, is an institution founded by, youth on the humorous possibilities which lay hidden in sobriety. As the young people of today shock their parents and others by using a sucred institution for sport, so dld the lade and lassos in the days

Now it seems exaggeration and ri diculousness are the cornerstones of Hallowe'en. The more anything can tional means of transforming sobriety bo exaggorated or made ridiculous, the more it thrills the fun-makers.

Hollownese Expected. The usual pronunciation of the Games of all kinds were introduced word is entirely in keeping with the and some of these have been contin- vigil of sham mystoriousness which ued ever since. When the young peo- prevails. Hollownees is what is exple duck for apples around a tub of pacted and desired. It is all sham, exwater, thay are marely following a capting the rude jokes practiced by Hallowe'en custom that had its origin, those who never seem to get any enin England so meny years ago that joyment unless they cause inconvonthe exact time has been lost in anti- lonce for another, but this feature is boing largely done away with. The Witchery Originated in Scotland, ordinary jokes played upon the staid, Scotland and England gave us the sober inhabitants, cause, at the worst, welrd superstitiousness and witchery only resentment, while often Hallowof Hallowe'en. In England and Scot. o'en la the occasion of gray-halred

#### PRESENT CALENDAR IS CUMBERSOME, TAKE PART IN "OLD DECLARES F. R. KING WILLIAM MARDORF MELODY CONCERT"

The "Old Melody Concert" produc- Uses Cotsworth System for a Year; Is Pleased With Results

An advocate of calendar simplificalon given this week, declares that the church, promises to he one of the out tion for a number of years and user standing events of the season. Over of the 13-period Moses B. Cotsworth ying the bank books for evidence of o'cleck, is the time set for the initial thority to increase the salary of an bad loans, were in many cases content bad loans, were in many cases content meeting of the Antioch municipal official during his term of office, also to accept the word of bank directors bank which will be half at the bigh. Holland Dutch Kiddles, Old Time Fld- business leaders, is convinced that our Holland Dutcher Judies, Old Time Comedy present calendar system is clumsy, dediers. Old Time Meledies Comedy present calendar system is clumsy, dediers. Old Time Meledies Comedy present calendar system is clumsy, dediers. Old Time Meledies Comedy present calendar system is clumsy, described a sort of hangover from Sketches, Quartets, Vocal Trios, Min-few and a sort of hangover from street First Part, etc. of the case, Colonel Smith has advised strei First Part, etc.

County Treasurer, Jay B. Morse not to pay any salary to Mr. Lobdell in addition to the \$4,500 legally estab.

Strei First Part, etc.

a by gone age, and shifting dates months, split weeks, the many charter of week days, causes confucion, and affects all the processes of civilization. Mardorf, three daughters, one addition to the \$4,500 legally estab.

Evelyn Hennings, Bertha Ovorten, esnecially felt in the business world. Margaret Smith, Marjorie Crowley, especially felt in the business world. Wilma Musch, Lillian Laursan, Marie said Mr. King in an interview this

Griffin, Emlly Ellis, Catherine Bett. merning. "It is just as cumbersome weights and measures," he continued. tor of the First Congregational All Months Comparable. The outstanding advantage of the 13-period calendar, according to Mr. King, is that all months are compar-

rower, Cornalia Roberts, H. H. Reichers, Otto Klass, Boh King, Sherman able without any adjustment being Olson, Arthur Jennerich, Dan Wilnecessary for the unequal number of llams, Robert Dickson, John Brogan, days or the unequal number of weeks Betty Williams, frene Chinin, Marle as found in the ordinary 12 month cal-Musch, Cella Albele, Mable Simonson, endar. The plan of the modern cal-Vonnle Jensen, Mildred Leibert, June Overton, John Tellalsha, H. B. Gaston, endar is as follows: Every menth will consist of twenty-Robert Witten, Fred Griffin, Barney eight duys. It will begin on Sunday,

first day, of the next year, will he an the play at 8:15. Family prices will international holiday, an extra Sab. pravali, J. B. says. bath. The new month will be inserted Having played here each winter. of every year will be either the first, the eighth, the fittoonth, or the twenty-second. Then when you say the at the Antloch grade school; this weak tears and smiles are rival com- nineteenth, you will mean the third Tuesday of the month, if somebody. petitors for that honor. Well, at any rate, there's plenty of circumstantial tells you he will pay you something a month from today you will know preevidence down there that report cards

cisely on what day he will pay you. Simplifies Bill Paying. When you pay rent you won't be paying more per day in one month specialties. Miss Robertson and Wil-It all seems hard, but for the mest boro up under that "terrible" nerve than you are paying in any other liam Jule formerly were with the wracking strain like good sports and month. If you are receiving a salary stock company that played for a solid by the work and you are paying your. year at the Majestic theatre in Wauresolved to dig harder and deeper the bills by the month, you will know kegan. each month just how much you can count on. If you are carrying on a huslness in which you sottle your ac-Fourth grade Lucillo Waters, 93; count monthly, you will not have any Leona Hostetter and Detty Hanke, month in which you will have an ex-92; Helen Lubkeman, 91; Mildred Fifth grade Myrtle Lovestead, 92; James Van dar Lindo, 90; Edna May, instantly the number of days be- Richmond where the body of the for-Snyder, Carolyn Phillips, and Lorraine Laursen, 89; Marjorle Hodge, Sixth grade George Hawkins and Charles Millor, 91; Bernice Sherman

will always be the second. Looks to Universal Adoption. when the Cotsworth calendar will be ness in Richmond. Five years ago he adopted universally, and he believos moved with his family to Eigin where it is indispensable to a quick and ac- he was employed until two years ago liams, 88; Warren Miller, Bruce Dal- ourate comparison of business, eco. when failing health caused hie retirenomic, and financial statistics. Both ment. His death came suddenly, fol-from experience and observation, he lowing his release a few days ago can see wherein practically all kinds from a hospital where he had been

## LEE MCDONOUGH TO OPPOSE PADDOCK IN STATE SENATE RACE

Waukegan Man, a Former Representative, Announces That He Is a Candidate

Lee McDenough, Waukegan plumbing contractor and former state represoniative, will be a candidalo for state senator in the Republican primary next April. He will oppose the Incumbent, Sonator Ray Paddock of Wanconda, who is expected to run for

re-plection. McDonough, long prominent in Lake county politics, was formerly treasurer of Lake county to 1928 he topped the ticket when he was elected stato representative. Two years later he was defeated by a small margin.

While other names have been mentioned treely in connection with the senatorship derby, the entrance of McDonough into the race is expected to narrow the contest to a 2-man affair, and a hard fight is prodicted between McDonough and Senator Pad-

Following an Illness of several years, William A. Mardorf, Antloch, dled in the Westlake hospital, Maywood, Friday morning.

The deceased was born in Pitts: burg, Pa., June 15, 1871, and was married to Mary Thorn, Chicago, in 1803. He resided in Maywood for tuirty-saven years where he was a plumber. On October 4, 1930, he underwent an operation at the Mayo Brothers' hospishifting dates tal, Rochester, which gave him tem-

Funeral services were held it when Senne funeral home in Maywood Munday with the Rev. C. J. Kellman, paschurch, officiating. Burial took place In Oakwood cemetery.

#### B. Rotnour Players Coming to Crystal Every Monday Eve

Manager Fred B. Swanson anlike the week, and end on Saturday, neunces the return engagement of It will thus consist of four weeks, no the J. B. Rotnour Players for the commore, no less, and every month of every ing season, starting Monday evening, ery year will be exactly like every November 2, when the popular playother one. Thirtoen of these months ers will stage the opening production will make up a year, except one extra of the spoken drama at the Crystal day, which, inserted between the last theatre. The company will appear in Saturday, that is the last day, of one popular productions every Monday year and the first Sunday, that is the night. Doors will be open at 7:30 and

in midsummer, between June and season for several years, the company July. Every four years, the additional tneeds no introduction to the reople IN SCHOLARSHIP day (which is now added to February) of Antioch and vicinity. Mr. Rotnaur will be inserted between June and the presents a cast of undisputed talent new month as an additional Sabbath. In the dramatic and vandevine field Thus overy Sunday of every month every player being especially engaged for merit in his line of work.

Heading the company again this year le Harry Rousseau. Bille, the comedian, is coming back, and such other stars as Robert Bayley, Dick Bayley, Dick Castleman, Rudulph Knaap, Mise Avo, Gordon Bayley, Miss Phyllis Castleman, William Jule, and Miss Frances Robertson will be seen in late plays and in vaudeville

#### FLOYD ROTNOUR DIES IN ELGIN

Funeral services for Floyd W. Rottra pay-roll to meet. If you have any nour, who died at his Elgin home earcalculations to make you can know ly Monday, were held yesterday in tween any two dates. Election day, as mer business man of that village was now set for the first Tuesday after brought for burial. The decoased was the first Monday in Novembar, will the father of Mrs. Virgii Felter, of Analways fall on the third of the month tloch, and John Rotnour, Chicago; alunless election day is changed to so surviving are two brothers, John Monday, as it might well be, when it B. Rotnour, Richmond, and Harry, of Rockford.

For many years Mr. Rotnour an-Mr. King looks forward to the time gaged in the market and grocery husl-

The Rev. Philip T. Boni, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, for merly pastor of the Richmond church, and other Antioch friends attended the funeral services yesterday,

last wook.

Guy G. Ellis

Lawyer

First National Bank Building

Antioch, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turnock, Kon- lone, Rosenerans, and Mrs. Robert

osha, and the latter's uncle, Sam Tay- lings and daughter, Russell, called or

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MAKING A FEW JOBS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED There probably isn't a resident of Antioch who has not planned on doing something around the house and should do his bit to keep the need of the dole away from yard when "he got time" or was in the mood. If that work is to be done, now is the time to do it. In some cities a regularly organized canvass of the entire population is being made and work that has been put off is underway, giving jobs to several hundred persons.

In order to carry that out a local employment registration bureau is organized and kept busy seeking jobs for men and women as well as keeping in touch with unemployment conditions.

Antioch might well try this out.

next few months. It may do us a little good to expect is not a matter of physical equipment, but a mental conbetter times and, taking council of our wishes, we may dition. The person who wants to kill may do so with a believe ic. The outlook is not happy for the small com- pistol-and he may likewise do so with poison, an axe, a munity because the village and small city is dependent knife, a rope or some similar agency. upon the farm and even the most hopeful farmers real- As a means of killing, a sawed-off shotgun is far more ize that it will take time to work out of the agricul- dangerous than a pistol and requires less skill on the part tural depression. Prosperity by proclamation may have of the user. Almost anyone of a mechanical turn of mind some effect, but the merchant who overstocks because could manufacture a gun good enough to kill at short the government has announced the coming of prosperity range. Anti-pistol legislation is not only unjustified; but may face bankruptcy, because of goods he cannot con- is entirely futile as a means of preventing crimes of viovert into cash.

#### THE CURE FOR THE DOLE

In the last year or so we have heard much of the English dole, from the standpoints of both those who oppose it and those who favor it. We have heard that the dole produces more than \$500,000,000 a year. This tax is is essential for this country, and we have likewise heard | constantly being increased, and in some states has actuthat it would be a menace to our institutions.

printed in the Manchester (England) Guardian, from an tion, water supply systems, schools, and so on actual recipient of the dole deals with facts. He sensitively describes the humiliation and the misery of thousands of the people who are given it. And he says, is no new program, no suggestion of how to find the no longer true:

son accompanied them.

Tomahawk Saturday night.

dist church Sanday morning.

ville Riggs.

Pupils Will Hold Carnival charge of the services at the Metho-

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg. night. Music was furnished by Ben-

Mrs. Lucinda Cribb and Mrs. A. B.

with Mrs. Olive Mutter and Mrs. Or-

Orvillo Riggs returned from Lake

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromborg

left for Lake Laugren Saturday for a week's vacation. Joe Gon. Bristol, had

-The Salem Center Parent-Teacher

Association sponsored a box social

and dance at the Casino last Friday

noney to pay you for the work you are willing and anxious to do. . . . This unemployment is an effect, not a cause. . . Only a cure which gets at the root, which traces the causes all over the world, can carry a message

This is from England, and conditions are far better here. Even so, it is something we cannot disregard. Employment is the cure for the dole-and for the destruction of character and pride which the dole causes. Industrial leaders are now working on the problem, and several great businesses have instituted cures for unemployment within their organizations. Every business Missionary church in Zion Sunday should do likewise, so far as it is able, and every citizen American shores.

#### POTENTIAL MURDERERS?

It is a common argument of crime-reformers that the sole purpose of the piscol is to kill, and that the possessor of such a gun is a potential murderer.

It has been estimated that some ten or fiftteen million Americans possess pistols, and a good share of these undoubtedly use them frequently for game or target shooting. To say that all these people are potential murderers is equivalent to saying that murder is a universal urge. We are told to expect a business revival within the The point that reformers miss is that the will to murder

#### UP TO THE MOTORIST

Between 1920 and 1930 motor vehicle taxes increased 513 per cent-principally due to the gas tax, which alone ally been diverted to such purposes as fish hatcheries, Most of this talk has dealt with theories. But a letter loyster conservation, state buildings, property tax reduc-

The gasoline tax is becoming class legislation of the most obnoxious kind.

The motorists of the country must show that the old "Politicians wrangle and governments change, but there idea that "one cent more won't make any difference" is

son's orchestra.

Johnson, Antioch, spent Wednesday his farm southeast of this village

Albert Kruger has an apple tree on

which is bearing both fruit and flow-

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**DECORATING** AND PAPER HANGING

morning and heard Poul Rador.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Amos and Rulli, Gurnee, wore Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Tillotson. In the afternoon they drove out to Delavan, Wis., and visited Caryl Tillotson,

Georgo Rumposky and Adam Dib ble, Antioch, called on Goorge Tillotson, Salurday.

Harmon Hollonbock, Chicago, spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop and Mai-

Van Der Linde & Nelson

Phone 122-M or 176-R

# RADER AT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Holon attended sorvices at Graco

Emmet King is having a new barn

who is in school thore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vornon Soronson and Mrs. Androw! Pederson, Waukegan, called at the A. J. Poderson home, Sunday ovening.

kegan, visited at Chris Paulsen's, Sun-

colm and Eloise, Kenosha, called at

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In spring, in time for

It's getting so the rising generation rettres about the time the retiring generation arises.

One of the timely

things to think about just now, to insure economical comfort in the approaching winter, is weatherstripping and storm sash, doors and why dows. You know they savodrafts, chills and Ill-health. Thoy also help out conside orably on the fuel bills. We are headquartors for the best for the price, whateror you plan to pay.

The most tactful remark we've ever heard was made by a man who happened to walk in on a lady while she was bath-ing. "Oh," he ex-chilmed as he backed oat, "you must excuso" mo, sir!"

Ont in a little ilile nois town thoro are algns, they tell us, on ovory fire plug, "Parking Rates: \$15 and

C-O-A-L stands for Comfort of American Life." Without coal, there would be great discomfort in this country of ours, not to montion what would happon to industry.

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#### and banquet at Pleasant Prairie Friday evening. It was decided that the Methodist churches at Wilmot, Salem, Bristol, Wesley, and Pleasant Prairle form a county parish with the Rovorced Mr. Olson, Bristol, and Rev. Carl Strootherg, Salem, as pastors. The parish officers elected were: President, John Sutcliffe, Wilmot; vice-president, Mr. Glaves, Pleasant Prairie; secretary, Francis Foulke, Bristol, and treasurer, Cornelius Cook, The Salem Cener school papils, un-

SALEMITES ATTEND

COUNTY PARISH

at Social Center Hall

Friday Night

Cornellus Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Fannema, and John Evans attended

the Kenosha county parish meeting

der the supervision of their teachers, Mesdames Elmer Kaphengst and Thornton, will hold a carnival at the hall Friday evening. Mrs. Ada Huntoon, Ada Bufton,

Johnson left Thursday for Door county to spend several days. Jennie and Josle Loescher attended a reunion of classmates of Kenosha high school at the home of Mrs. Lula

Mrs. Blanche Marguerat, and Howard

Barter, at Harvard, Thursday. John DoBell is convalescing at his home from injuries received when he slipped and fell between his truck and a boxear at the Games lumber yard here. Ho is suffering from three brok-

Mrs. Florence Bloss entertained, Wednesday, Mrs. Kato Foiming, Ottawa, Ill., and Miss Anna Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Poterson, Kenesha. Jennie and Josie Loescher spent Sunday wih Mr. and Mrs. John Baum,

The Priscillas will meet at the home of Mesdames Olivo Mutter and Or-

ville Higgs Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull ontertained Sunday in honor of William Cull's birthday anniversary. Those present were Will Cull, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Frost and children, Itochester. Miss Olive Mutter was called to Lancaster Saturday by the death of her brother, John flope, who passed awny, Fridny.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haigh spont Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, Camp lake road. Dr. and Mrs. Willhon Flotchor attended a medical convention at Mil-

wankoo inst week. Mrs. Edward Evans accompanied them Wednesday, The Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Honsiee, of Chleago, camo Thursday to visit their son, Lloyd Hensleo, and his wife.

William Grant, Chicago, spont Wed-

nesday and Thursday with his slaters,

Mary Grant and Susan Manning, and nophow, Elwyn Manning. Mr. and Mrs. George Drumeiond and daughter left for their home at Coral Gables, Fla., Sunday, after spending the summer here. Mr. Drummond is salesman for the subdivision

at Paddocks lako, Mrs. Ethol Joha-

# It Over

# LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

## Taxpayers' Questions

signed the signature of the inte city clerk to special assessment bonds which the auditors found paid and cancelled and upon which the purported signature of the late city cierk had been signed by other parties?

Do taxpayers and bondholders want special assessment bonds if they are signed by others than authorized city officials?

In special assessments where the annual installments are in extremely small amounts, why have inxpayers not been assessed during a term of years less than ten in order to save time and expense in spreading and collecting assessments?

Was it not the result of the agitation by organized tazpayers that the auditors are able to remark about the Waukegan affairs in their report, "the records covering the special assessments added during the last fiscal year ludicate that contracts, proposals and final estimates were prepared with more care during this period : ways, it was announced yester- ; than in former years ??

how it is that the Waukegan auditors ; a conference with State's Atter ; were obliged to report in part as foi- : ney A. V. Smith. lows: "As shown above the actual spreading and collecting costs charged to these dockets during the Some time ago Assistant Supervisor. fiscal year ending April 30, 1931, Charles Jones and William Brechelsmounted to \$4,428.85 which amount sen, now president of the Wankegan two funds, the maintenance fund and other expenses incurred in the disis considerably less than \$12,541,51 Taxpayers Association, conferred with provided in the final certificates of the state's attorney's office and re-

officials who will give the property ways, \$2,500 yearly in excess of the owners a square break and stop mak. salary provided in annual appropriaing them pay about three times what tion bill which provided \$4,500 yearly. an element costs in special assess. Fow paid much attention then to the

many taxpayors voto ment to stop Hiegal fees. urer if no bonds are paid in the future at least \$70,000 in bonds were issued for "extras" heforo confirmation and with a not result that many innocent holders of such boulds are having their payments scaled down simply because nebody forces the contractors to return the money they had no right to secure on such bonds? Why is the audit silent on restitution by the con-

How can it be that auditors can find special assessment bond coupons that had not been properly cancelled In the Waukegan special assessments be paid a salary or expenses out of handling each matters?

When \$500,000 is reported by the auditors as delinquent in the special assessment roll of Waukegan, what is the ultimate answer by and for laxpayers whose plight is thus recorded after the late commission finished its Process of taking Waukegan out of the mud and putting so many preperty owners in the financial hole, especially in the outlying districts where the improvements now benefit none other than whoever made a prof-It by working on the samo?

After considering all possible an swers to these special assessments questiens, what sano taxpayer will ever suffer anybody who had the least thing to do with such mistakes and improvement projects to again feed out of the public crib? Should not a policy of once hit twice shy prevail when such improvident public officials seek public honors of any kind?

When will doctors, dontlats, druggists and lawyors cut their prices in line with wage cuts of taxpaying factory workers or can they exact pay like a combine of the types, fuel, utility and milk racketeers?

How many taxpayers enjoy a good tries to set himself up in the other. person's town as that town's molder what have you?

Why should not taxpayers sneer at politicians under arrest when they are generally "physically unable to appear for trial"?

If the taxpayers of a community cannot pay the electric ourrent and and power bills, why talk about extending an option at \$3,500 per acro for lake shere lands which were licked to a frazzle twice by militant taxpayers who have not yet even begun a real fight against the interects that fancy they are foxy with cash-on-Wellvery propaganda?

Why is a local press so anxious to apread untruths about a taxpayers association which has stopped toolish promptly refunded. washing of taxes? (Continued on Page 5)

## Wankegan tell the taxpayers who LOBDELL SALARY WITHHELD; ROAD CHIEF WILL QUIT

Taxpayers Demand Re- File No. 3522. turn of \$7,500 "Excess Pay"

CARLSTROM OPINION BRANDS PROCEDURE AS ILLEGAL

County Trescurer Jay B. Morse : will make no further payments : : from the engineering fund toward ; : the \$7,000 calary of R. M. Londell, : : county superintendent of high- : day. Moree's decision to withhold : that part of Lobdell's ealsry that : Who will explain to the taxpayers : has been ruled as illegal followed :

the action of the board of supervisors appreciated." Is it impossible to secure public in paying the superintendent of high-Lake County Taxpayers News story about it but now the press associations are featuring the News move-

ganized militant taxpayers a stop or of your lotter, it appears that an at- of highways can be paid his salary until nnal certificates of costs bave der has been obtained and ultimately tempt was made on the part of the and necessary expenses only out of been confirmed and thus forever end der has been obtained and ultimately tempt was made on the part of the and necessary expenses only out of been confirmed and thus forever end many thousands of dollars may be re board of supervisors to increase the the general funds of the county. the 1926 special assessments in which | turned to the public treasury because salary of the county superintendent going on for several years.

In plain, blunt lauguage the nttorney general has ruled out this typo of county board Christmas presents Banking Should Be o its favorites.

orney A. V. Smith in part as follows: "The beard of supervisors was without authority to increase the salary of the county superintendent of highways during his torm.

"It is my opinion that the county superintendent of highways cannot and who is to blame for such a condi- an yfunds excepting the general funds. tion? Is the person still employed and In the event that engineering expense on a road hullding enterprize in additlen to that which can be perfermed by the county superintendent of high- ness in litinels, but that depositors do ways is necessary, such engineering know all too well that they have been expense, payable to a person other frisked to a fazzle by Chicago finanthan the county superintendent of clal interest, President William F. highways, may be paid out of a road Brecheisen of the Wnukegan Taxpay. fund, but as stated the county super- ers Association today expressed the intendent of highways can be pold his opinion that it would be a commendsalary and necessary expenses only able act if Governor Emmerson, in his

meeting of the board of supervisors, car Nelson.

was \$4,500, this amount being appro- Brechelson said. the engineering fund.

unlawful in that an official's salary who was successful in bringing about from the county's general fund.

Members of the committees recommonding the salary increase were:

"Try and Find Outi"

Evidently it did not require a great ation and to put a stop to an expendi-

lar eno that money cannot be paid for the county board.

## Supervisors Disregard Statute In Boosting Lobdell's Salary, Carlstrom Opinion Reveals

STATE OF ILLINOIS Law Department

County Superintendent of Highways. Compensation, etc.

Hon. A. V. Smith, State's Attorney, Waukegan, Illinois,

I have received your letter of the fifth Instant, which is as fellows:

ways, Lako county. "Records of the hoard of supervisors show that the salary of this offcial was increased from \$4,500 to The record of the official proceeding Statutes, 1929, provides as follows: of the board of supervisors shows that

engineering funds, is questioned. chargo of the duties of his office." "If your opinion could be expedited quested that an opinion he given on in this matter, it will be very much perintendent of highways cannot be

Acted Without Authority. that, in my opinion, the board of su- a road building onterprise, in addition pervisors was without authority to in to that which can he performed by the term. However, if the county super necessary, such engineering expense, As a result of the action of the or: tion would be legal. From a perusal as stated, the county superintendent this form of racketeering has been of highways from \$4,500 to \$7,000 during the term of the incumbent. As

stated, I think this cannot be done. The salary attached to any public office having a fixed term, may not be increased or diminished during that term. (See Foreman vs. People, 209 111. 507; Penhody vs. Russell, 301 111.

If the county superintendent's salary of \$7,000 is legal, his appointment having been made en the first day of July, 1928, or subsequent to the time of such a fixing of the salary, the question which you say has been raised is, may he be paid \$4,500 of such salary out of the general fund of the county and the remaining "Your opinion is requested on the \$2,500 from the maintenance fund and following matter relative to the salary engineering fund raised for the conof the county superintendent of high- struction and maintenance of high-

Salary from General Funds. My answer to this question is that sub-section (h) of section 8, chapter \$7,000 on the first day of July, 1928. 121, Smith-Hurd's lillinois Revised "The terms of office of each county \$4,500 of this salary is paid in the superintendent of highways aball he usual way from the general county six years and until bis successor is but that the balance is paid duly appointed and qualified. He chail from the maintenance fund and engin- receive a salary payable out of the eering fund, which the initer, of general funds of the county in a sum course, is a fund for the construction to be fixed by the county board, and and maintenance of highways. The shall also he allowed out of the genlegality of the payment from these oral funds his actual traveling and

It is my opinion that the county supaid salary or expenses out of any funds excepting the general funds. In In answer thereto, I wish to state the event that engineering expense on crease the salary of the county super county superintendent of highways, is Intendent of highways was appointed payable to a person other than the on the first day of July, 1928, and his county superintendent of highways, salary then fixed at \$7,000, such ac- may be paid out of the road fund, but,

> (Signed) Oscar E. Carlstrom, Atterney General

## Mr. Carlstrom Informs State's At. Divorced From Politics; several years ago the paving contrac-

President of Taxpayers Sees Need of Investigation of State Auditor's Office

Declaring that the majority of taxpayers do not understand the detalls of racketeering in the banking bustout of the general funds of the call for a special session of legislaturs, included comething about hank-Lobdell's salary was raised to \$7,000 ing and recommended an investigan year in 1928, when at the June tion of the office of State Auditor Os-

the road and bridge committee, main- "If the loss of \$700,000 in taxes in tenance committee and the finance a busted hank is good financial proccommittee recommended an increase tice, then let the legislature tell the of \$2,500. Lobdell's provious ralary people how to get bad hanking,"

printed each year for that purpose. | Commonting upon the meeting of The appropriation was never changed, depositors in Waukegan Sunday, whon the increase in salary being paid from scores of Chicageans and Lake county depositors, members of the United De-According to Attorney General Carl- positors Association of Illinois, in strom's opinion the transaction was honor of State's Attorney A. V. Smith cannot be changed during his torm of several indictmenta in the State bank office, and also that the superintend- case, President Brechelson likened cut of highways salary should be paid the gathering to the origin of the Waukegan Taxpayers Association.

Frank T. Stanton, James O'Connor, lawyers to collect delinquent personal taxation, something about banking the money back to the states in pro-C. II. Stration, B. F. Naber Wm. J. taxes. Nothing has been done so far and an investigation of the state and Ohco, E. A. Ficke, Jas. Kelly, I. W. as known to got such illegal pay- ltor's office." Holderidge, A. W. Vercoe H. C. W. ments back into the public treasury President Brechelsen advised Chi-Meyer, and John D. Thomas. Supervi- and also nothing has ever been done cago depositors to use their influence sor Cory made the motion and all of to oblige the return to the public that something might be done to preof public opinion, welfare, linance, pol- the thirty-two supervisors present at treasury of money lilegally paid a vent a state auditor from owning illes, popularity, beauty contests, or the session (June 12, 1928) voted supervisor on the bulkling of the stock in a big bank that is alleged to "Aye." Supervisor Funk was absent. | court house addition. These illegal have lifted approximately three quarpayments aggregate now much mon- ters of a million dollars in securities It was at Septomber, 1931, mooting oy and the taxpayers want it back, from a small bank that has slammed

Lobdell's actual salary of \$7,000 was has not been questioned. His services kissed good-bye unless banking in Illidiscovered. Inquiry was made as to to Lake county may well be werth note can be divorced from politics. the source of the extra \$2,500, and Su- the \$7,000 annual salary paid him, but pervisor Ficke is said to have re the illegal manner in which part of marked to the inquirer, "Try and find the salary was paid caused the trou-

payers, who limit that the letter of ernment?

Lake county taxpayers demand that the law be observed in all cases, fa-

oaks," the new chief of the Taxpayors declared. "In my neighborhood several years ago the paving contracganized to fight this grah and defeated Brecheisen Declares it in the courts. The little acorn grow into a big oak-the Wankegan Taxpayers Association, which has made; many uphill fights that have resulted in victory for the people and the saving of thousands of dellars. Chiefly our members are small property owners, persons of mederate means, but many individuals of wealth and affluonce have also identified themselves with the association and have alded us in many battles against greed and

> "Polticians have proposed many obs for spending hig money, but the taxpayers, organized like lodians off the reservation, have blocked at least three-quarters of a million dollars of senseless bond issues, which, if passed, would have been just too had, now that so many taxpayers are broke. This defense against raids on the taxpayers' till has been made possible only through organization. "This same kind of union can save

depositors' funds in many Illinois hanks. The meetings of depositors here Sunday may be a little acorn in those who lifted around \$1,250,000 of state income tax is not a success. its securities and still make the claim that it is good banking.

"We would like to have Governor

of the board that the discrepancy be and mighty soon, it is reported. its doors on our taxpayers whose tween the appropriation of \$4,500 and Mr. Lobdell's ability as an engineer \$700,000 bank roll apparently is to be

Will somebody kindly tell the taxpayors what earthly good resulted from the municipal league meeting in Sticklers for strictly lawful and or Lake county so far as a reduction of amount of time to secure this inform- derly procedure in most of their taxes is concerned, and what canditransactions, the county board's in date for public office really promised ture which the attorney general of fractions in favor of certain individing the people any relief from the curlilinois has branded as an infraction wals have become well known to tax- rent burdens of excessive cost of gov-

How many taxpayers in what com-Lobdell has announced that he will munitles face great unpaid bills and This decision has recalled a simi- resign at the December meeting of bond issues for unpaid electric power. and lights bills, exceeding \$50,000?

#### Prominent Attorneys Offer Legal Service

Among the thousands who bave become interested in the problems of Lake county taxpayers are the members of a firm of great attorneys who effer advice without cost on questions of public interest. The head of this firm of lawyers

It's too had that every county in the state doce not have a newspaper like the Antioch News to keep the public aware of what te going on. O . If there are any local improvement questions put to the Nowe by any readers, I chall be very pleased to have them submitted to this office and we will answer without expense to your office. This is providing they are matters of general leeve and are not limited to the person making the inquiry alone. In such cases the inquirer should be referred to hie own attorney."

Thus comes the offer of an unselfish, disinterested service in the cause of the public, and readers who have questions of public interest are invited to submit them to

## TAX SYSTEM SHOULD TEND TO EQUALIZE WEALTH, HANSEN SAYS

Money in Hands of People Will Continue in Circulation

BUYING POWER CAN END OVER-PRODUCTION AND DEPRESSION

By SEVERIN HANSEN

Chairman National Taxpayers Party ("Equalizing Wealth" was the subject of a contribution that first ap- day all about? peared in the Wankegan News-Sun been selected chalrman of the Na- went broke? tional Taxpayers party. Mr. Hansen's views on taxation are interesting and contain much sound logic,-Ed.)

Our federal government and most state, county, township and city governments, also school districts, park districts, drainage districts, road districts, and what-not, have much larger, bonded indebtedness than most people realize; most homes, farms and businesses are mortgaged; nearly all corporations have sold bonds, stocks, etc., until the title holder has very littie equity in the average property, the so-called owner carries the tax load and is being taxed out of existence.

Financial interests own most of theso government, and municipal bonds, property mortgages' corporation bonds, stocks, etc. These securities were considered very good, but financial interests are recommending

A sales tax on luxuries and securi ties is all right, but a sales tax on food is a tax on each mouth a family must feed. Most of our tax money should come from large incomes and large unheritances. Taxing the rich banking reforms. Taxpayers in Lake will tend to equalize wealth and keep county are much interested in banks, money in circulation, but there are especially in the closed banks, of forty-seven states that cannot tax which we have two, and one with at Wall street with a state income tax least \$700,000 of taxpayers' money tied nor with a state inheriance tax. It up. It is a state bank. The organized takes a federal income tax and a fed- tary, Ivan H. Light, of Bloomington. taxpayers intend to try to see to it eral inhoritance tax to do that. The that the right thing is being done by state of Wisconsia is proof that a

The correct way to reduce property taxes is for the federal government to collect all income taxes and inheri-"Little acorns grow into sturdy | Emmerson include in his call for a tance taxes and "collect enough from special session of the legislature upon the big ones", then prorate most of portion to population and each state prorate the money among the counties in proportion to population.

Until we adopt a system of taxation that will tend to equalize wealth and keep money in circulation, overproduction and depression will happen

What do taxpayers think of another 5-cent tax to do away with anticipation warrants and why not get legislation to get in taxes in time to pre-

> Be Sure to Read This Page A COLUMN A MESERIA

## DEPOSITORS RESENT NELSON'S DISPLAY OF AUTHORITY

Auditor Did Not Consult Depositors in Choosing Receiver's Attorney

BELIEVE INDICTED OFFICIAL SHOULD BE SHORN OF POWER

President Marsh of the Waukegan State Bank Depositors Association struck a responsive chord when he said that as the salary of the receiver's attorney is paid by the depositors they should have a voice in his

selection. There are about 7,000 persons who have funds tied up in this defunct institution and they feel that any attorney who is appointed should be friend-

ly to a majority of them at least." The state auditor appoints the recelver's atorney. The state auditor was indicted by a Lake county grand jury. Attorney J. A. Miller, of Wackegan, is the second attorney appointed In the State bank case, and at present the depositors want to know:

Just why dld the other law firm withdraw?

Why should an indicted state nuditor who permitted questionable conditions to exist in this bank be allowed to have any voice in its operation now?

Why was the present incumbent ap-pointed receiver's attorney without the depositors being consulted?

As there are public funds amounting to over \$700,000 in this defunct bank, what are Lako county taxpayers going to do about it? la the present receiver's attorney

friendly to all depositors or was he appointed at the request of a few husiness interests who have lots of paper

What connection did the present in-

Ocober 5, and was written by Severin cumbent attornay have with the Se-Hansen, who since that time has curity. Bank of Wankegan when it

## TAXPAYERS FORM STATE ORGANIZATION

Move to Curb Public Waste Starts in Lake County; Sweeps State

PEORIA MAN IS PRESIDENT

A popular belief is that to Lake the first current organization of milithey are heginning to reflect the effect united several years ago in the Wauof high property taxes. Therefore, the kegan Taxpayers Association that is heing copied around the county and a sales tax; they oppose any increase state. In view of such conditions esin income taxes and inheritance pecial interest is taken in Lake county taxes: they say that would be taxing in the perfection of a statewide taxpayers' association which is heing created in Illinois.

At Bloomington the organization was completed October 16 and at its head was elected F. W. Cohannon, of Peeria, with Frank H. Funk, of Bleemingion, as vice-president. The second vice-president is Henry Boyer, of Milford; third vice-president, Mrs. Edward Bacon, Round Lake: fourth vicepresident, Jesso W. Osborn; treasurer, C. M. Kesit, Lincoln; and secre-

The association will be represented at the next legislature. it declared for rovision of assess-

monis to uchieve uniformity over Illinots and asked for a change in the personal property tax so that it will conform to current conditions A state income tax resolution died

on the "operating" table. The Wankegan Taxpayers Association long since resolved against any etate incomo tax largely hecause it is just another lax among the many too numerous and too large now.

The ptoneer fighter for the small taxpayers, R. H. Stripe, is apparently in the minds of innumerable humble citizons in Illinois, where his wonderful success has caused statewide comment and has become the source of much inspiration to the average taxpayers who are uniting all over IIII vont any need of anticipation war note for mutual protection against the payrollers and corporate interests which so long have had their own way in tax valuations and the pay-

ment of taxes. Mr Stripe's fight in the appellate court against the purchase of a city hall property after the voters voted such a project down, is the talk of the state of Illinois among pulic officials and payers of moderate taxes. Such fights are said to be the life proing big taxation that is really confiscating much properly in litinois.

Clubs Lodges Churches

## SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

MEET WITH MRS. KUTIL

"The Parent Facea a New World" will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Methers' Club, which will be hald at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutll Novombar 10. Mrs. Rex Simms will be ca-hostess.

MRS, ALONZO RUNYARD TO ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE Mrs. Alenzo Runyard entertained at bridge at her home on North Main stract this afternoon.

MRS. H. A. RADTKE ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. H. A. Radtko entertained the members of the Saturday bridge club last week, the prize winners haing Mesdames S. M. Walance and Nels

MRS. LEONARD CASE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Leonard Case, Victoria street, was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday, the prize winners being Mesdames Arthur Haley, Elmer Rentner, and Ed Rentner.

GUILD HALL IS SCENE

OF DINNER-DANCE The attractively decorated Gulld hall was the scene of the annual parish dinner-dance given by the Guild of St. Ignathus church Monday night. A delightful meal was served, followed by community singing, jokes, and speeches. There was a grand march after which the guests spent the remainder of the evening in old-time dancing. Parading to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the newlyweds of the parish were presented with gifts from the members in attendance.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET AT PARISH HALL MONDAY

"What Has Decome of the Woman Who Did Things?" will be the subject Mrs. D. R. Shultls will talk about at ] the next meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club, which will be held at the Parish hall Monday afternoon at 2:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames Allner, C. K. Anderson, William Anderson, Brogan, W. H. Osmond, Maple- a. m. thorpe and Grimm, and members of the Fox Lake, Grayslake, and Lake Villa clubs will attend:

MRS. A. G. SIMPSON GIVES KITCHEN SHOWER

Mrs. A. G. Simpson gave a kitchen shower at her home on Hardin street yesterday afternoon in hanor of Mrs. he our guests Sunday evening and Edmee Warner Zimmerman, Delightful refreshments were served.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND MEET IN GRAYSLAKE

Mesdames Otto Klass, Adolph Pesat Jr., Clayon Wertz, Ada Verrier, Clara Westlake, Paul Ferris, Irving Elms; the Misses Melinda Buschman, Martha Westiake, Elizabeth Webb; and S. E. Pollock attended an Eastern to be present. Star meeting at Grayslake Tuesday; The "Old Time Melodies Concert," night. Mrs. Klass acted as conduct which is sponsored by the Epworth ress and the guests of hener were the League will be given at the high werthy grand matron, Mrs. Emma school building Wednesday and Thurs-Hansen, Chleago, and William J. day evenings of next week, Novem-Stratton, secetary of state,

MISS WARNER, MRS.

ROSING CO-HOSTESSES Miss Alice Warner and Mrs. Her- The Thimble Bee society meets Louise Simons, and Mrs. Fred Swan- precede the meeting, at 6:15,

DAUGHTERS OF G. A. R. MEET MONDAY NIGHT

National Daughters of the G. A. R., appendicitis. He is improving. held a meeting at the local hall Monday night, with Mrs. Clarence Crewder of the department of Illinnis, and 44c? Next to First National Bank on Mrs. Nellie Rav, also of Wankegan, Sixth Street, Kenosha, Wis, the chief of staff, were henor guests. Both Mrs. Goggin and Mrs. Ray were former Antioch residents Mrs. Olive State of Illinois, Haycock, senior vice-commander, pre- County of Lake sented each of the guests with a small gift on behalf of the fortress to which presentation each responded with an interesting talk. Concluding the festivities were cards and hunco, after Joseph Meada which a dainty lunch was served by the committee in charge. Prize win-Fred Cribb.

MRS. ERNEST BROOK HOSTESS TO CLUB

Somerville and Sam Walance.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE

INITIATION OF OFFICERS Mosilames Eva Soronson and Ellnor Wolf wore initiated at the last meeting of the Royal Noighbors held hera Tuesday night. There were thirty in Waukegan, Ill., October 28 A. D. 1931. attendance and a dolightful lunch was served.

### Church Notes

St. Peter's Cathalic Church Rev. F. M. Flaberty, Pastor, Phone 274.

Sanday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 nd 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Week days-Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions—1 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Prabation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octaber 25,

The Golden Text was, "Verily, verlly, I say nuto you, The hanr is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the valce of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live" (John 5:25).

Among the clintlens which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Know ys not that they which run in a race run'sil, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we no incorruptible" (I Cor. 0:24, 25).

The Lesson Sermon also lncluded the fellowing passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Progress is born of experience. It is the ripenion of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the immortal. Either here or hereafter, suffering or Selence must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self" (p. 296).

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Kalendar-All Saints Day. Holy Communion-7:30 a. m. Church School-10 n. m.

> Methodist Episcopal Church Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday. November 1: Sunday school at 9:30. Merning worship at 10:45. Intermediate Epworth League at 6 o'clock. Senior Epworth League nt 7 o'clock.

The Gurnec Christian Endeavor will the Rev. Ellis Cowling, pastor of the Gurnee church, will be our leader of the League devotions and discussions. Roy Kruger, president of Chicago, Northern District, will also be present. Another feature of the evening program will be an illustrated address by Mrs. Shaw, of Evanston, who is a chalk drawing artist. All members and friends of the League are urged

ber 4 and 5, Admission will be 25 3 and 50 cents. More detailed announcements are given elsewhere in the News.

man Rosing were co-hostesses at a each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, bridge party held at the Rosing home, The choir meets Wednesday ovening, Tuesday night. Those who won prizes at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the were Mrs. Ernest Brook, the Misses official boards will meet Monday eve-Ruth Harrower, Virginia Hachmeister, ning at 7:30, A pot-lack supper will

Charles Wertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayten Wertz, was taken to the Vietory Memorial hospital Saturday Members of Fortress Monroe, No. 8, night, where he was operated on for

Who is responsible? What would ley, commander, in charge, Mrs. Ma- you pay for Denatured Alcohol if It bel Gorgin, Wankegan, state comman- were not sold in 163 Gamble Stores at

CHANCERY NOTICE

Circuit Court of Lake County. December Term A. D. 1931,

Adeline Meade ) IN CHANCERY No. 28483

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said ners were Mesdames Clarence Crow. Court, notice is therefore hereby glyley, B. R. Burko, Elmer Rantner, and en to the said above named defendant that the above named complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in sald Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons there-Mrs. Ernest Brook was hestess to upon issued out of said Court against the members of her bridge club at the above named defendant, returnher home on Lako street Tuesday, the able on the first day of the term of prize winners being Madamos T. A. the Circuit Court of Lake County, te he held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lako County, on the First Monday of December A. D. 1931, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT,

A. V. SMITH, Complainant's Solleltor.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Runyard returned to Antlach Tuesday after having speut a wook at Dousman and Chotek, Wls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Emmorson, John prices? Emmersen, and Mrs. Elsle Schroeder, all of Chicago, spant the week-end at the home of Mrs. D. A. Williams.

The Misses Belle Harwood and Julia Stricker spant Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Dorothy Patterson Janson,

Mrs. R. M. Haynes is spending two wcoks in Anarga, 'lll.

kagan Monday. L. B. Grice spent Monday in Chi-

family, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. pumping munchpal filtered water is Minderman, Lake Bluff, wore Sunday for electric current around \$15 per guests in the P. E. Chinn home.

Robert, and Mrs. Harry Horton spent Thursday in Chicago, the guests of P. E. Chinn.

weeks in Chicago.

Will Runyard and Fred Palarson attended an Odd Fellows meeting at Hobron Tuesday night. Mrs. Theresa Lowis spent last week

in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison

spont Sunday in Chicago. Eugene Christophor, Urbana, Ill., Is 9:45 a. m. Hughes, and his granddaughter, Miss no outstanding bills against Wanke-

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb returned A reading room is maintained at to Antioch Monday after having spent

days in Chicago.

at Monroe Center Saturday and Sun- the municipal police?

Miller spent Saturday in Chicago.
Miss Rese Reading, Pleasant Prairie, spent the week-end at the home of receipts are not kept in separate acher aunt, Mrs. Douglas Leeco.

Mrs. Otto Hanke and daughter, Lueille, left Wednesday for Effingham,

daughter, Miss Lols King, and to see the Illineis-Michigan game.

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(Continued from page three) What taxpayer would like to work for a utility corporation that objects to honest assessments at a time whan it holds back pay for overtime until times get harder this winter?

If civic groups keep up their crazy schames to squandor taxpayers' hardcarned coin, will not a community liged to pay money into a special asreally go backward fast?

If aconomists prodict still harder times for taxpayors and farmers, what will the rackateers do about reducing the prices on 13-cent milk, 7 cant cartare, 0-cant electric current, \$1.35 gas, and ever-increasing fuel

What taxpayer, regards a chamber of commerce a business success if creditors throw it into bankruptey, as In Jollat?

Who can doll taxpayers what it casts for clactric power current per million gallous for pumping munici-Miss Fanny Heather visited in Wan- pal liltered water in Lake county and

Is there any community in the Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Armstrong and United States where the cost of million gallons and what cities pump Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch and son, it for \$5 and less per million gallens?

What will the harvest be for inx-Mrs. Herton's sister, Mrs. Della Bell. payors as a result of the atterney gan-Mrs. M. Johns, Kenoshn, is spend- eral's opinion that the board of supering a week with her daughter, Mrs. visors had no authority to pay for several years several thousand dellars in Mrs. L. O. Bright is spending two excess of the salary provided for from the general taxes and when will Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wentworth, the special funds be reimbursed in the Wnukegan, visited friends in Antisch | case of the superintendent of highways? Will restitution be promptly. volunteered and when?

Why cannot the aldermanic administration in our county seat pleasa many laxpayors by putting the jailbirds to cleaning up the highways and by-ways just the same as did the late Mayor Finer who left office with a Mayer Finer who left office with a visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alexander reputed balance of some \$9,000 and

What taxpayers want to lose control of the municipal streets by turning them over to the state if the state Mrs Mande Sabin is spending a new large in Chicage.

Mrs. Albert Barnstable and Russell control of the streets and if motorists can run by step signs and laugh at Russell can run by step signs and laugh at the streets are the streets and laugh at the streets and laugh at the streets are the streets and laugh at the streets are the streets and laugh at the streets are the str and Dalo Barnstable visited relatives can run by step signs and laugh at

Mrs. Emma Miller and Miss Adele Taxpayers ask whether a municicounts?

If a special assessment deckat is Ill., where they will visit relatives in the red after the property owners and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank King drove to ers recover from the taxpayers in a 

league meeling.

position of robbing Peter to pay Paul in the form of auffering the general funds of a municipality to borrow money from trust funds, like special assessment funds, and why should properly owners en one street be obsessment fund until it is needed and thus be the financial gent for an entire community simply because the politicians have run it so badly that its credit is questioned when there is a need to borrow menay on anticipation warrants?

Why not out down the overhead of community governments and thus avoid the need for anticipation warrants, like is done in Venlee, 111.,

Why not give the taxpayers true reports of receipts and expenditures of taxes and thus restore confidence in representative form of government in communities where the pelitlelans have pulled too much rough stuff like paying Higal money to a supervisor, personal tax collecting atterney, and highway suparintendent?

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## WILMOT JUDGING TEAM IS PLACED THIRD IN CONTEST

The dairy products judging team of the local school was placed third in butter judging at the annual judging contest held at Madison, and fifth in cheese judging. The lenn is composed of Dick DeBell, Preston Stexen, and Vernon Runyard, who received honorable mention as fifth high individual in the work.

The following are on the honor roll for the first alx weeks period: Mabel Madsen, Marguerile Evans, Certrido Netl, Lois Pepper, Fern Berry, Emily Fiege, Dorothy Pepper, and Raymond Scheld. These people have grades of 90 or above in all subjects carried, and are to be congratulated on their good work. Several others missed the henor rell by just one point.

M. M. Schnurr alended the high school supervisory conference held at Burlington high school, October 22,

Work has been started on the erectlen of two tennis courts on the school

The Wilmot high school football team was defeated by the leam from Fox Lake high at the Wilmot park Friday afternoon, 13.0. There was heavy going for both leams owing to the rain-seaked grounds; however, the local boys functioned well as a team but were pitted against a strong, experienced team with a heavy back-field. Newman played an especially fine gamo as guard; as a whele the ends played better than usual. Berry backed up the line nicely. Kepler, who suffered the only injury—a cut on the eyeled—will be in shape in three or four days. The boys are practicing hard for their next game, sche-duled for November 4 at Mukwonago with Mukwonage. The next home game will bo played Armistice day,

with Walerford. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kimbal, Wankegan, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner. Sunday night they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lynns Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riel and sons, Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Tom and Pat Meran. Monday evening the Morana entertained Postmaster and Mrs. Mills and Attorney Eugene Moran, from Wauwatosa.

Tho Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedelo were in Milwaukes Sunday and Monday. Sunday afternoon they attended the silver wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz.

Allco Kuenzll spent the week-end at her home in Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray flufton and Miss Letty Balle Holly were guesta Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taylor at Genea Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenoshu.

Mrs. Herman Frank and Mrs. Ida Meckenberg were to Genea City Men-

with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shales at day evening. Luncheon was sorved at Woodstock. Saturday. Sunday they motored to Milwaokee where they were the guests of Mrs. Alma Pacey. moud, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. James Owen, assisted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vous. George Bassett, of Bassets, enterning at the home of Mrs. Owen.

Margaret Morrison, Kenesha, and Balley, at Harvard. Vielel and Walter Reed, Paddecks lake, were guests Sunday afternoon of Fleyd Pacey.

Masses at the Holy Name on Sunday will be at 8 and 10 o'cleck. On Menday, All Souls day, there will be three masses, the first at 7:30 a. m., the second at 7:50 a. m., and the last, a Requiem high mass, at 8:15.

Mrs. Sarah Madden left for Kenesha Saturday, where she will spend the winter months with Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Maddon.

William Lleske spent this week in

Mrs. Frank Burrougha spent Monday at Bristol with Mrs. C. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. George Kroncke and children, Madisen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke and family, Milwankee, Kroncke.

The card party sponsored at the Wilmot gymnasium Sunday evening by the Ladies of the Holy Name Altar society was exceptionally well at-

Mrs. Olga Hanneman and son, Fleyd, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Cauger.

in Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. R. C. Shotliff apent the first of

ther, Elhert Kennedy. There was no school in the Wimet primary room Menday as the teacher, Mr. and Mrs. LeRey Young and fam-

roe by the death of a brother. Ivan Nowell has returned from a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. A. Newoll, at Baraboo.

and Mrs. Harry Strain, at Richmond. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swensen Deane Lottus was home from the and family, Kenosha, Wisconsin university over the week- Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Brien, of Chica-

go, were week-end guests at the Car- Calhello church; they were sideey home. Florence Carey, of McHen- swiped by a passing car, Their Buick ry, was a guest there during the week. was badly damaged: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley, Mrs. M. Heffman, Mabel Steel, of Fred Hawkins, Mrs. Sadle Winchell, Bassets; Dr. and Mrs. R. Mullen and

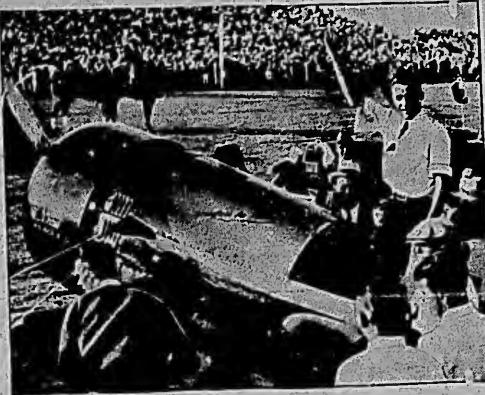
tained at a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Irving Carey, at Nippersink.

Poor Children Have Their Own Pet Show



Children from Philadelphia's East side held their own pet show with an entrance fee of one cent. Some of the exhibiters, with their entries, are shown above.

Wins Thompson Trophy in Record Time



Showing his tall to one after another of his seven fellow pilots flying in the Thompson Trophy race at Cleveland, Ohlo, Lowell thyles of Spring field, Muss., flashed over the finish line to win the 100-mile National Air race classic with an average speed of 230,230 miles per hour. This was a new American record for a closed course. Itayles was born in Mason, Ill., and worked his way through high school at Newton, III., as a bootblack. He then went into mining engineering, and eight years ago was working underground. He is thirty-one years old and learned flying in 1024 at Christopher, 111.

Mrs. T. C. Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowtus, Deane and Helen Loftus, and Lloyd and Clinton Voss were in Waukegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmussen en-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey visited tertained at five tables of 500 Wednes- ing a car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elfors, Rich-

tained the past matrons and past padaughlers visited Saturday with Mr. Jay, and checks Malaria in three days. trons of the O. E. S. on Tuesday eye and Mrs. Arthur Belle, at Solon, and trons of the O. E. S. on Tuesday eve- and Mrs. Arthur Belle, at Solon, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rauen and chli-

dron, Chicago, spant the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blood announce

the birth of a daughter, Liln Marle, on Thursday, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck were guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. Albrecht, in Chicago. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blood were Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dorr

and Mr. and Mrs. Iveson, of Beleit. There will be Refermation services at the Lutheran church next Sunday. At 10 a. me the services will be in German with communion. The evening service at 7:30 will be in English, with communion.

Mrs. R. O. Shotliff entertained at a were week-end guests of Miss Anna birthday dinner for her daughter, Aana May, and Mrs. Etta Winn on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Schultz spent Monday at Kenesba

Lavina Toyaten and Dorothy Perkins, of Oak Park, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alia, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carey were spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John the week at Trever visiting her fa- Sutcline were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohrens, Mr. and Mrs. E. Draper, Mrs. Cora Draper, of Evergreen Park, and Miss Olivo Hope, was called to Mon- ily, Mrs. Carl Suteliffo and Grace Sutcliffe, of Oak Park.

Grace Fitchlo and Madeline Swenson were Thursday guests of Mary Swenson, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Sweason entertained Mr. and Mrs. sen, Dale, were guests Sunday of Mr. Rey Swensen and sons, of Camp lake,

ge and Camp lake, escaped serious in-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelan, Chica- jury Sunday when parking before the

Antiech, and Mrs. E. Counsell, Keno. daughter, Mary Anne, East Troy; Mr. shis, called on Mrs. H. Baulden Thurs- and Mrs. Joseph Nelan, Chicage; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch enter- entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Poterson, Antlech, returned today from St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, where he was taken last week, having received injuries while erank-

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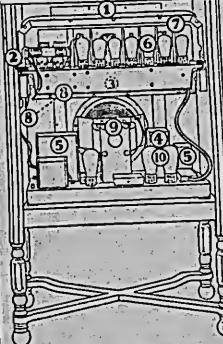
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will be held November 6. There will be the usual sale of fancywork, comforters, linkery goods, vegetables, candy, ice cream, and a grab-bag of 6cent articles. Any donations to these tables will be approclated: The dianor will he served from 5 o'clock until all are served; price, 50 and 35 cents.

Thore will be a card party at Barn. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf, at Grango hall, stable's hall in Lake Villa on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, spensored by the township relief committee. Ad-

Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Johnson, Richland Center, Wis., epent Sunday with the former's brother A. H.

Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. D. B. ber 16, 1931.

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Webb, and Mrs. Eva Alling spent Friday with Mrs. E. H. Edwards, at River

Miss Ethol McGuiro epent last week with her cousin, Elizabeth Hopkins, at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson drove to Chlengo, Friday.

Mrs. Florence Achen, of Kenesha, spont Thursday with her elster, Mrs.

The annual bezaar and roast Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Wauke-chicken dinner at the Millburn church gan, called at the George Edwards homo Saturday afternoon.

Richard Martin entorialned his roommate, from Lako Forest, at his home Saturday and Sunday.

A birthday surprise party was given in hener of Mrs. Q. Anderson, Wednosday afternoon. 500 was played. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Edwards and family spent Sunday aferncon with

MENT NOTICE

The directors of the Millburn Mutual insurance Company have levied an assessment of (\$6) on each \$1,000 insured to pay the losses of 1931. Said assessment will be due and called for in thirty days.—J. S. Denman, Secretary, Millburn, Ill., Octo-

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## TREVOR WOMAN RETURNS HOME FROM FLORIDA

#### Horse Sales Will Be Held at Stockyards Every Two Weeks Henceforth

Miss Mary Shoen, who accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and daughters, Antioch, visited their sister, Miss Ohleage, on a trip to Fiorida, returned Mary Runyard, Sunday. to Chicago Sunday.

one hundred and fifty cows were lake VILLA ROYAL Tuesday. Two carloads of horses and one carload of colts were sold at the sale on Friday. The next horse sale will be November 6 and overy two weeks from then until the first of the year.

Mrs. Ted left Sunday morning for her home in Canada after spending the last several months with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Runyard.

Mrs. Kate Van Osdel and son, William, returned to their cottage Monday, after spending a couple of weeks at their home in Chleago, Mrs. Anna Kimmel, who went to their home with them, also returned to her home Mon-

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Joseph Smith Thursday. Miss Sarah Patrick will be hestess to the society In two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnew and Mrs. Robnow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Evans and daughter, Marguerile, and Mrs. Rohnow and daughters called on Mrs. Willis Sheen.

Mrs. George Belmer, and daughter, Frances, Camp Lake, called on Miss Patrick recently.

The Misses Phyllis and Winifred Tod, Berwyn, Ill., spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Nellie Runyard.

L. H. Mickle, Ralph Kennedy, Chieago, Henry Christoferson, Trevor, Jim Crosby and Frank Beekler, Sycamore, Ill., who are interested in the Trevor stockyards and new Wisconsin Livestock Commission Co., attended the trial at Elkhorn, Wednes. Years ago. The funeral was held at day, which was to decide upon the claims against the receiver of the old Wisconsin Horse and Dairy Cattle with burial at Millburn. Sales Company.

Mrs. Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruekman, Burlington, called on the Patrick families Sunday afternoon.

visited her aunt, Miss Mary Fleming, and uncles, Tom and Jim Fleming,

Mrs. Ed Elkerton, Mrs. John Burns and son, Konosha, visited at the Flem- given. The first benefit party for this ing home, Sunday,

.Mrs. Harry Lubeno, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Harold Allen attended the Eastern Star card party at Wilmot Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and son, Lewis, and Louise Elms, Antioch, motored to Wondford, Wis., Thursday, where they visited the Salzwedel family, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy and children. Kenosha, were Trever visitors

George Barbyte, Chicago, spent the week-end with his brother, Owen Bar-

Alex Enright, of the Chicago stockyards, called on Champ Parham, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Hallett, Helen, and Bobby Huntoon and Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenoshn, called at the Joseph Smith home

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith were Kenosha visitors un Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schonscheck and children, Lake Villa, were Wednesday evening callers at the Fred

Mrs. John Gever entertained her 500 club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Oetting will entertain the wemen, Wednesday.

Mrs. Phillp Lavenduski and Mrs. Alvin Moran were Kenosha visiters en Wednesday.

Mrs. Mend and daughters, Crystal Lake, were Sunday visitors at the Elbert Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ootting entertained their children, Mies Elvira Octting, Madison, and the Misses Beatrice and Adeline, Oetting, Chicago, the occasion being the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Octting on Sunday and his son, Lewis, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Mark and children surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bokgaard, Racine, on their ninth wedding annivorenry.

Sunday uftornoon callers at the

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Klaus Mark home were Mr. and Mrs. Slevepeck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and daughter, Ra-

Sunday evening dinner guests of Nels Christianson and sen, Donald, family. and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christianson,

Mrs. Chris Sorenson and daughter. Eather, Mrs. Andrew Hansen, Waukegan, and Mrs. Phoenix, Bristol, visiled Mrs. Mark, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and little daughter, Libertyville, Mrs. Olsen, Polito lake, and Miss Rela Hawkins,

## **NEIGHBORS GIVE A BIG BENEFIT PARTY**

Mrs. Henry Peterson Dies Sunday after Short Illness

A Royal Neighbor benefit party was held at Barnstable hall last Friday evening and in spite of rain, a good crowd was present and a good sum realized. In hridge, Mrs. Rentner and Wlibur Madson won first prizes, and Mrs. H. Nickerson second, with Mrs. B. Gallger, third. Prize winners in 500 were Mrs. H. McCann, Albert Knpchildren, Kenosha, spont Sunday with ple, Charles Martin, and Z. Zenor. Andrew DeBoer, of Tomalinwk, Wls., won the prize for coming the longest distance, and Bert Gallger for bringing the largest group. Mrs. Swanson won door prize. The committee served sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee at the close of a pleasant evoning.

> Mrs. Henry Peterson died at her home at 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening after an illness of several weeks. Although her condition was known to be critical, her death was sudden, and a 9-months-old son is left motherless. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, Wadsworth, and has lived in our vilinge since her marriage eleven the church Wednesday afternoon, the Roverend Mr. Alspaugh officiating,

A relief committee for Lake Villa township was formed last week at the meeting held Tuesday at the vilinge hall. Mrs. William Marks is president and Mrs. Hooper, secretary. Petitions for aid will be referred to this commttee which, with helpers in the various parts of the township, will investigate, and, if found worthy, nid will be purpose will be held at Barnstable hall Tuesday evening, November 3. And when you are called upon by one of the groups selling tickets, remember the worthy cause and do not refuse your aid. Clothing and food will be needed before the winter is over and the committee will appreciate donations, as well as cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Culver and son, Everett, Bloomingdnie, Mich., came Friday night for a few days' visit with relatives, the Culver, A. Atwell and F. Richards families.

The annual election of officers and husiness meeting of the East Fox Lako Cemetery association will be held at the Monaville schoolhouse on Thursday evening, November 5.

The Epworth League group held a Hallowe'en party at the church last Friday evening and enjoyed Hallowe'en games and fun. Clder, sandwiches and cookles were served by the young folks.

A community ffallowe'en party will be held at the church next Friday eve-

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ning and all are given a cordial lavi- P.-T. A. Meeting Day

The Schneider family, which formorly lived at Monaville, has moved into the Richard house west of town, Mr. and Mrs. Mark were Mr. and Mrs. recently vacated by the Wilkinson

Work on the everhead bridge on built for mon. Work is supposed to be finished this fall.

Mrs. William Marks visited relalives and friends in Barrington for a reached. few days last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rhondes and

Katherine are spending a few weeka at Mr. Rhoades' farm, near Phillips, Wis. Their daughter, Mrs. Karen Karolluson, and husband are keeping house for the boys during their parenta' absence.

Mrs. Lee Gullette visited friends in Chicago for a few days last week. The Ladles' Ald society will meet with Mrs. Robert Alspaugh at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. A buslness meeting will be held at 2 o'clock with a social afternoon fellowing. This is the close of the recent membership

Mrs. Hamiln's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nanta, in Waukegan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter, also Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

drive, and visitors are very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesier Hamila visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers drove to Oak Park last Friday to take Howand to the Shriners' hespital there to take treniments again, and for an operation on his leg soon. He received much benefit from his stay there last winter and it is haped that he will again be benefited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadgkins and children, Chicago, spent Sunday with the Reinebach and Leonard families.

## Changed to 2nd Mon.

At the October meeting of the Par-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery and ont Teacher Association, a metion George Wallis spent Monday in Chi- was passed to change the meeting day to the second Monday of the the See line is almost completed, and month. A detailed account of the prowork-will soon begin on the fill. The grain for Nevember 0 will be in next contractor has most of his materials week's issue of this paper. All room and tools on the ground, and shacks mothers are urged to complete their membership drive so that the 100 per cent membership mark will soon be

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#### Electric Refrigeration Will Give You Health, Wealth and Happiness

wishes granted." Do you remember and told Prospero all about the dreadyour fairy tales, and how many of fal aterm and what do you think, boys granting of three wishes? And de you was so afraid of the thunder and lightwere? Almost always? Of course you do. Health, wealth, and happiness, have always been the three things for which men have longed end the things for which they have asked when some ised Ariel he would give him his free prantization of a municipal band "good fairy" has offered to grant the dom, if he would bring Ferdinand to intlech. Forty application blanks traditional "three wishes."

Fairles, like humans, are mere apt him. to grant wishes to those whe shew, themselves worthy of the favor. Even in the old tales the fairy wand was waved only fer those who showed the will, and the ability to take advantage of the good fortune offered them.

Today the fairy gedniother of the fable has taken on a new guise. In the form of science she comes with her magic, and performs for us marvels that put to shame avon Aladdin's godmether.

happinesa? Then take advantage of ture. Is it not a spirit?" the opportunity of realizing those wishes which are offered to you hy the modern ganle, electricity.

wonders of the day. Indeed it is far mere marvelous than many of the neemingly unbelievable occurrences told of by the ancients in their fairy tales. Electric refrigeration is the answer the modern genie has given to our wish for "health, wealth, and happiness." llave you accepted the gift of the genta?

"But how," you may aak, "may my three wishes be realized? In it true wealth and happiness—by the use of manded Ferdinand to pite up some an electric refrigerator?" It is true, to a large extent.

Health, the most precious of all human possessions, is not a matter of chance, it, like all other good things. Milk Is Necessary man possessions, is not a matter of must be guarded carefully. You cannot maintain good health without proper food. Food must be fresh and wholesome, and to be kept in this condition it must be stored at the correct temperature. Temperatures above 50 degrees permit the rapid multiplication of harmful bacteria. Disoase producing bacteria do not always anfood. For instance, scientific testa and look perfectly wholesome, and home, place, it inside the protecting walls of a refrigerator. The most up words, build your child's dist around to-data meat markets and butcher malk. Diettilans tell us a quart of milk shops are equipped with electric re in equal in feed value to eight eggs or frigeration systems for your protec three quarters pound of steak. So tion. Patronize these stores, then fol- think it ever! low their example and protect your food in your home in the same way.

Wealth comes from saving. There la no coster way to save than to inatall an electric refrigerator. It makes possible saving first in costs of operation, second, in dector's hills, and third, in tood bills. It sliminates less through food spotlage, and makes possible the economy of quantity buy-

How can an electric refrigerator, bring you happiness? By eliminating many disagresable household tasks; by shortening the hours in the kitchen and giving leisure for many other duties and pleasures; and by freeing

### **SHAKESPEARE**

Rewritten for Children

remember, what those three wishes ning and the wind that he jumped in. ) Hold First Rehearsal to the asa. But he wasn't drowned,

because Arial reacued him. Prospero was so pleased that Ferdlnand had been saved that he prome ans are going forward rapidly for, the castle so that Miranda might see already been turned in and it is

would have to go with him to thoch time special entertainment will casle, but the king's son refused to provided for the band members. listen. When Ariel began singing to er rehearsals will probably be held him, however, so beautiful was the Thursday nights.

round of his voice that Ferdinandt the present time director of the couldn't help fellowing him, we When they arrived at the castlevid McElroy is well qualified for Prospero and Miranda were sitting position of local band director. He heneath a large tree. When Mirandicennected with the well known Mcgenle of the lamp, and Cinderella's looked upon the face of Fordinandroy entertainers, holders of gold she was amnzed and exclaimed, "Bed aliver medals won in the Chicagoshe was amazed and exclaimed, "Bed sliver medals won in the Chicago-Do you wish for health, wealth, and lieve me, sir, it is a heautiful creak Music festival spensored by the

"No, gtrl," answered her father; "If hay have broadcast over WTMJ oats, and sleeps, and has senses such are now on a high achool circuit, as we have. This young man you sealch takes them to many of the high Electric refrigeration is one of the was in the ship. He has lost his com- ools in Wisconsin and northern panions and is wandering about te joss

> Miranda, who thought all men had heards like her father, was charmed by the appearance of Ferdinand, And likewise, Ferdinand thought the beantiful Miranda was a goddess, with whom he fell in love.

of allowing Ferdinand to take his daughter away until he had preved himself worthy of her. So he com-

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> Your children need milk and butter and cheese and toe cream. In other,

you from all responsibility and worry concerning the safety of your foods.

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## And then the good fairy waved her asleep and Ariel knew she couldn't wand and said, "You may have three hear a single werd he said he went them either began or ended with the and girls, Ferdinand, the king's son, Musical Organization

cted more are forthcoming.

Se Ariel went to the rock on which he date for the first rehearsal has he had left Ferdinand and told him he set for Tuesday, November 3, at

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Prospero, however, wenld not think

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boys and girls have been bringing mistico day, Antioch and Libertyville For the past several weeks local ants, caterpillars, heetles, and other are the only undefeated teams, Leyinsects to school in connection with den having been beaten by Libertytheir nature study work.

The object of specimens is not entertainment, although a world of pleasure is being derived from the study, able to win from Antioch. This phase of nature work is being undertaken to stimulate the children's much more experienced and outpower of observation and independent weighed Paintine several pounds to thinking, to make them conscious of the man. Quarterback Brogan held the workings of nature, and to pre- the man as a team. Quarterback vent certain ultra studious children Brogan held several of his best plays from becoming too bookish.

"Our nature work is giving the chilor, this morning. And Miss Julia Stricker, third grade tencher, says, "I don't think children give insects par-

ticular notice until they study them." The higher grades are studying a the home season. Mr. Starck is bringvariety of insects, going into their ing his band of sixty pieces in full ille cycles and other subjects in an regulla. The hand will lend the paolomentary way. Natural objects to be studied inter will include flowers,

trees, and clouds. A study of various phases of health | called at 3 o'clock. le being taken up in several of the grades and a number of miscellaneous topics in olementary science are also being considered.

#### Lake Villa Organizes a Relief Committee

Prompted by a desire to aid the needy, residents of Lake Villa townslilp met at the village hall Tuesday and organized a relief committee. Mrs. William Marks was named president and Mrs. C. E. Hooper, vice-

president. Petitions for ald will be referred to this group, which will launch investigation before giving aid. The first benefit party for this purpose will be!

#### Antioch Grade School | Local Players Near Championship Goal; Win From Palatine

Defeating the Paintine players, 19-0, here Saturday Antloch has advanced dule. Leyden comes here Friday and Antloch goes to Libertyville on Arville. However, Watson doesn't figure he is outlroly out of the running and is confident that his learn will be

In the game Saturday Antiech was back because of the presence of the Leyden couch and speciators. This is dren a chance to train their eyes," Palatine's first real seasen of football sald Miss Alice Warner, art instruct. and Conch Megel deserves considerable credit for the advancoment his team has made.

Plans are being formulated to make the Leyden game a grand finale fer rade from the high school atarting at 2:30 through the business section to the feetball field. The game will be

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